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raised a cry of "Down with the Lords." which England will never cease to renew GALLAWAY & KRATING. whatever that unpopular house shall op-GALLAWAT. 1 282 Second street. pose the will of the people. The people have formulated the sentence that the House of Lords must acquiesce in every

SEMPHIS APPEAL.

SATURDAY : : NOVEMBER 22, 1884 PARRERS' INTERESTS IN DANGER. Standing fifty years ago. Thank heaven, Our system of protection is leading to consequences which our farmers ought to take into serious consideration, or they will soon find their interests very to buy our commodities if we impose taxes to prevent the wheat growers from and published by Rand, McNally & Co., buying of them: The consequence is of Chicago. Mansford, on Main street, has it for sale. that Germany has taxed from its shores our pork and other commodities, and the French Legislature is engaged at this wheat and flour, and a cry is arising in

Expland for a tax to be put upon American wheat and flour. Besides this, the very time in putting a tax upon our Euglish are extending their railways in

H. W. TAYLOR, in The Current, of No-India that they may get wheat from a country that buys of them freely. The Hoosier Fiddle." Mr. Taylor delineates character with a rare skill, and has ad-"corners on wheat," got up at Chicago orners on wheat," got up at Chicago mirably succeeded in catching the flavor of locality, and, in his last paper, perfects his picture of a phase of Hoosier life in a way that makes in a most felicitous way.

"The which has ever since raged with terminative mirably succeeded in catching the flavor in the two States of Virginia and Kentucky, the in a most felicitous way. principally, add to the trouble by monopolists rich but adds nothing to the profits of the farmer. This, however, is an injury that operates occasionally; the heavy tariff is a constant cause of damage to the farmer. The United States consul at Berne, Switzerland, has made a report to our government in which he points out that on the contimited of Europe a crusade is going on the south of the south of the south of the southern States.

In a most felicitous way.

Loss of Lips

thus far being variously estimated at from the University that out to solo to solo. Among children and adults well up in years the mortality has been greatest, but no class has been exempt. In a number of instances, especially along the forks of McLean's creek, a tributary of the Big Sandy, and in the valley of the Big Sandy, and in the v monopolists rich but adds nothing to the

Switzerland during the month of July icom India and 14,800 from Russia, and only a small portion of the whole amount is from the United States. But Genoa is Switzerland. Havre, Antwerp, and as to the staple. Address A. B. Shepperwarehouses at different points on Lake 100, 19 William street, New York. these are places through tis also shipped to Switzerits brilliant course in the columns of the Manhattan, was cut short at its very beginwhich wheat is also shipped to Switzer-

which wheat is also shipped to Switzer-land," Is not this sufficiently serious to arouse the attention of our farmers? The Berne consul adds that, several years ago, Switzerland took most of its imported wheat from this country; now is takes from us only one-third of its whole import, and in consequence of the increased demand Southern Russia, Hungary, and India have largely ined their supply and decreased the THE "Tairt E" is the title of a story b east of its transportation. The consultation also says: "Our wheat growers, transportation companies, and dealers in that article desire to realize large profits, which greatly enhances the prices of our transportation in that work predomination in that work predominations are transported attention in that work predominations are transported at the consultation of the published by D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston. Mrs. Cark is known as the author of Yensie Walton, one of the most popular Sunday. wheat by the time it reaches European markets, while the Russian, Hungarian the name playfully given by her friends to a girl of eighteen, whose three names be gun with that letter, and who is left with ions transportation companies carrying rious transportation companies carrying a younger sister to make her way in the isfied with a comparatively small profit, so long as their article finds a ready mar-It is in this manner that American wheat has to contend with a heavy cometition in Switzerland, if not in all Euwill produce more wheat than can be disposed of unless the original prices and cost of transportation thereof are reduced. The wheat harvests of this year in Europe and India have been exceptionally good. It has been calculated that unless American wheat can be sold in the control of the co in Liverpool and Havre at \$1 per bushel | effort ever made to obtain a definite ex it will be displaced by European and In-from those competent to speak. dian wheat. Thus our wheat-producing capacity and export will receive a sudden Art opens right royally its new volume. check, which cannot fail to bring about Not satisfied with giving a handsome etch-

farmers thinking. Their prosperity is seriously threatened. The labor of the workingman and the product of the farm are both unprotected by our high tariff.

The farmers see the destitute condition the causes that are ruining their own business they will find themselves, in a not distant future, in the same condition the workingmen are in at present.

Suitaing, and a sketch from the artist's drawings, showing how it will look when completed. This is the first of a series on "American Art Industries," in which the useful as well as the ornamental arts will be treated. PROTECTION VS. PREE TRADE.

A question of protection or free trade has just been decided by the Georgia Legislature in favor of the latter. Bids under the law passed by the last Legislature appropriating \$1,000,000 for the construction of the new State capitol were Mr. Home, of Ohio, the stone to be Mr. Home, of Ohio, the stone to be used being the colitic stone of Salem, Ind. The Georgiaus who owned granite and marble quarries immediately set up a howl for protection that was so potent us to lead to a suspension of work on the building until the present Legislature could be heard from. When the question came before it the other day Exton came and other protestant authorities in the cabin floor, raised up and put his head throu was opposed to special gratuities (or pro-tection) to individual enterprises which always fall on the mass of the people to

other States through the aid of discriminating and unjust State laws .. THE LANDS AND THE PEOPLE. The will of the English people has con-

ject, embracing agricultural training, ma-nures, roads, farming implements and their working, sowing, reaping, rotation of quered, and the House of Lords, which recently rejected the bill which will enfranchise between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 ments and machinery and the garden with its fruits and vegetables, the whole thoroughly indexed for reference. This crease of voters is a danger to their own standing, find themselves compelled by the force of public determination to adopt the measure they had rejected.

Ever since 1832, when the first reform bill made a vast inroad upon aristocratic power, though strongly resisting, has been growing smaller. Well it is that it should, for it has for centuries been used for unjust and selfish purposes. The nobility have long secured to themselves the greater part of the greater part of the mestation of the gravers ari. land in the country, but the rise of the Guardian for the Misor Garfield Chiland their influence is decreasing the lands been appointed guardian for the minor reciprocity treaty with Mexico. manufacturing class has caused it

and their influence is decreasing, while the most of the lands they own are annually falling in value. British statistics show that the total wealth of the people amounts to £350, 100,000, and the gross income of the dampf owners to £70,000,000, so that the tween Mr. Tucker and her husband.

The Campbell Disharment Proceedings.

CINCINARY, November 21.—The District of the Mill be pleased to weet my friends and those desiring anything in my line at my headquarters, in the office of Orgill Bros. & Co.

Campbell as to the charge which recited that Campbell was a man of notorious bad reputation, the court holding that no one should be put on trial for reputation except as to the single point of verselly. The placed in the story recently published of a combination among leading Republicans and all stock manufactured by them, I will be pleased to weet my friends and those desiring anything in my line at my headquarters, in the office of Orgill Bros. & Co.

What Arthur and the Seame will parent for the sale of Fire and Barglar Proof Sales and all stock manufactured by them, I will be pleased to weet my line, I will be pleased to weet my l

hold all of one of the branches of the Legislature, and they are sufficiently powerful in the other to be able to exdwallers in cities, the artisans and coun-So-Called "Cholera" in Virginia try peasantry would not dream of gainand Kentucky. 100 ing. These owners of a twentieth of

popular measure, or it will be abolished.

LITERARY.

"THE ROMANCE OF A STREET CORNER,

Current of November 22d, is quite original

WITH its last number the Magazine

by Patience Thornton, wife of Wm. I Stapleton, of the Deuver News, in The

the world does move

No Rain for Over Four Months in the Infected Districts-The Crop a Total Failure.

Appalling Loss of Life-Whole Families Swept Away-Urgent Need for Immediate Assistance.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., November 21 .-Information from Perryville, McDowell ounty, this State, near the Virginia boradjoining territory in Kentucky. Making gust last. The murderer slept well last night and ate a hearty breakfast, and apevery allowance for exaggeration, the loss of life has already been appalling, while the condition of the survivors is terrible in the extreme. No rain has fallen in the Cumberland mountains, in which the infected district is situated, for four months, the drouth entailing not only an almost total failure of the crops, but cutting off the supply of water over a wide area. Difficulty was experienced in obtaining water for stock in the same localities as very allowance for exaggeration, the loss This is an immense downfall from its "THE GRAY AND THE BLUE" is the title of the drouth entailing not only an almost total failure of the crops, but cutting off

Difficulty was experienced in obtaining water for stock in the same localities as early as the middle of August, but no ACTUAL SUFFERING among the inhabitants occurred until toward the end of September, when the ordinary sources of supply having for the most part failed, the inhabitants were compelled, in order to sustain life, to obtain water for household purposes from what was known as poison or mineral springs in the mountains, or from the small amount remaining in the deep holes in the beds of creeks. A persistent use of this water soon developed a peculiar disease, deadly as Asiatic cholera in its nature, which has ever since raged with terrible fatality over half a dozen counties.

Tast throng for the condemned man, and he walked to the scaffold with an indifferent swagger. He weakened somewhat during the scriptural reading, and murmured brief invocations. The trap was sprung and the murderer died with generally as the set of the scaffold with an indifferent swagger. He weakened somewhat during the scriptural reading, and murmured brief invocations. The trap was sprung and the murderer died with generally as sprung and the murderer died with most revolting in the annals of the State. The facts of the murder of the body and the subsequent violation of the older in the subsequent violation of the older in the subsequent violation of the older in the subsequent violation of the scaffold.

The facts of the murder of the was one of the most revolting in the annals of the State. The facts of the murder of the two girls and the subsequent violation of the older in the subsequent violation of the scaffold. The content of the scaffold with an indifferent swagger. He weakened somewhat during the scriptural reading, and murmured brief invocations. The trap was sprung and the murderer died with the carriety as struggle. It is estimated that 20,000 people witnessed the execution, many coming in wasons a distance of fifty miles. Biteman's crime was one of the scaffold with the carriety as the scriptural reading, and m

nent of Europe a crusade is going on stainst American wheat. He says that "England, Germany, Switzerland, etc.—
that is, those countries which are obtised to import wheat for home consumption—look about for different markets from which to draw their supplies.

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Dr. Dr. Griez Von Ronse, of Vienna, to the continuing his master sketches of "The Unitted Nobility of Germany and Austrican that is, those countries which are obtised to import wheat for home consumption—look about for different markets from which to draw their supplies anatomist and physiologist of the Bonn University, whose discoveries in animal electricity have won him such that supplies the scientific world. This being accounted for by the fact that pure water is still unobtainable and proper food and medical attendance cannot be had. The

FALL RIVER MULLS. in numerous other cases but one or two members of a household survive. Few

Rots from which to draw their supplies.

Southern Russia, Hungary and East India are already sending large quantities of wheat to the countries just named. For instance, there were imported into Switzerland during the month of July

By and the scientific world. This sketch, like the others of Dr. De Griez, shows he has thoroughly mastered the art of condensation without the elimination of necessary features.

We are in receipt of Mr. Alfred B. Shep-Switzerland during the month of July last about 35,546 sacks of wheat by way of the new alone, of which 10,746 sacks were to the course of the crops, liable news is very difficult. But even if receipts, exports, stocks, home and foreign consumption, visible supply, prices and calamity is one of the most serious nature,

Lyxcumuse, VA November 21.—Local that the former reports were not exag-gerated. The Gaysville Times (Wise couny) says 150 deaths occurred in that coun-y. The disease spreads over a consideraty. The disease spreads over a considerable section, but is worse in Wise, Lee, Buchanan and Dickinson counties. Rains have fallen there in the last two days, and the foul water supply, which, it is supposed, caused the trouble, is replenished, and the disease is reported abating. Physicians describe its appropriate to the country of delans describe it as an acute type of vsentery.

The First Contributio Sr. Louis, November 21.—The following telegram was sent this afternoon in connection with the Cattlemen's Convention to the Virginia drouth and plague suffer-

Sr. Louis, November 21, 1884, Jubal A. Early and Charles W. Button, Lynch-burg, Va. ; Gen. N. M. Cartis, of New York, called the attention of the convention to the report of the fearful scourge sweeping through certain counties in Virginia West Virginia and Kentucky. Contribu to transmit the same by telegraph to you The Current will begin, in its issue of November 29th, the publication of asseries of analytic papers on "The American Type"—comprehensive studies of those qualities and characteristics most distinctive and typical in the average American RIVER PIRATES.

to transmit the same by telegraph to you cause the interpretation of the institution to beg bread, etc., for the Home, was arraigned in court this morning and sentenced the city prison for thirty days and fined \$100, in default of which he is to serve a day for each dollar. The recorder, in sentencing him, administered a scathing rebuke, to which the

The Steamer Elliott Fired Into by the

. Crew of a Trading Boat. hands stood on the barges and pushed the small craft away. Not the slightest damthe number, the publishers present to each subscriber to the new volume a beautiful except and each subscriber to the new volume a beautiful except and each subscriber to the new volume a beautiful except and each subscriber to the new volume a beautiful except and each subscriber to the new volume a beautiful except and each subscriber to the new volume a beautiful except and each subscriber to the new volume a beautiful except and pushed the small craft away. Not the slightest damage was done, not even the paint on the largest and pushed the mulleic, which contains a great way. Not the slightest damage was done, not even the paint on the largest and pushed the mulleic, which contains a great away. Not the slightest damage was done, not even the paint on the largest and pushed the mulleic, which contains a great away. Not the slightest damage was done, not even the paint on the largest and pushed the mulleic, which contains a great away. Not the slightest damage was done, not even the paint on the largest and pushed the same are the largest and pushed the same are the paint on the largest and pushed the same are the largest and pushed t ory of the muserm is given, with several of them meantime preparing to board the barges with a long glittering knife in one MR. PETER H. BURNETT, author of The Path Which Led a Protesiant Lawyer to the Catholic Church, has given the world au-other valuable book entitled Reasons Why We Should Believe in God, Love God, and Obey God, but which should be entitled "An Answer to the Evolutionists and Refutation of Darwin's Theory and Proof

Meantime the two crafts were being separated by the current, which drove the robbers frantic. When they discovered that the breach was too wide to admit of a Mr. Burnett, as he tells us in his preface in has to do because of advancing age, makes liberal use of the works of scientific writers, quoting at length in support marks of a general fusilade. The pilot-

tection) to individual enterprises which shways fall on the mass of the people to pay, and illustrated his meaning by stating that—

When the coversment came to erset a public housing is a district the coversment came to erset a public housing is a district to the property of the coversment came to erset a public housing is a district the coversment came to erset a public housing is district. This compact volume, principally being to shoot the pilot or captain from the shore as the boat passed, they knowing that she would have to go in close to stem the current. Luckly a same state of the way developed by an almost unanimous vote in favor of the collies stone of Salem. This will teach the Georgia quarrymen that they must be more self-quarrymen Island larmers in the country, and of the celebrated horticulturist who wrote Gardening for a Profit. The book is no record of hypotheses and pagulation; it is the practical teaching of practical men, and no farmer can glance over its handsorely printed pages without recognizing that lact. It is almost exhaustive of its subject, embracing agricultural training, many one taking effect somewhere on the boat. one taking effect somewhere on the boat, the escape of the erew from bodily harm

appears remarkable. NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY BILL.

and dread; urging upon Congress the importance of the enactment of the bank-ruptcy bill passed by the Senate at its less session, and praying the House of Representatives to take early and favorable

HAVING severed My connection with the Hall's Safe and Lock Company, and connected myself with the Diebold Safe and Lock Company, of Canton, O., as special agent for the sale of Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes and all stock manufactured by them, I will be pleased to meet my friends and those desiring anything in the lines.

asked to fill every important place he could find upon the eve of his going out. Then the Republican Senate was to be called in to hastily confirm these appoint-Into Prominence Through a Libel

Surt-How the

dent Arthur would not be a party to any such scheme. He has no intention of doing anything which will embarrass the new administration. Republican Sena-tors who are here say that there is no dis-Lady's Matrimonial Affairs were Interfered With by Her Brother-Some position on their part to try to take any advantage of that kind. Puolic sentiment would not sustain them. It never has been the policy of the Democratic Sena-Spicy Developments.

The German Reichstag-Frightfe Tragedy in Eastern Hungary-Stagnation of Trade in Paris.

Young Bateman Pays the Penalty for His Fearful Crime. Paris, November 21.-There were thin ty-one deaths from cholera in Paris yesterday; all but eleven occurred in the hos-SAVANNAH, Mo., November 21.-Oliver der, gives a frightful account of the ravages of the so-called cholera in the extreme southwest counties of Virginia and of John McLaughlin, on the 31st of Aunoon to-day there were ten deaths, six in

the hospitals.
From midnight Thursday to 6 o'clock p.m. Friday eight deaths from cholera of curred in the city and fifteen in the bo pitals. There were fourteen deaths to-da at Oran, one at Nantes and eighteen yes STAGNATION OF TRADE

In Paris Claiming the Attention of the Paris, November 21 .- In the Chambe of Deputies yesterday Revillion, of the Department of the Seine, called the atten-tion of the Chamber to the present stag-nation of trade in Paris, and moved a resolution that the government arrange for the construction of extensive public works. Revillion also moved the passage of a credit bill for \$600,000 to provide for the poor of the city. Waldeck Rousseau, Minister of the Interior, replied that public works had already been commenced,

The Emperor, on descending the steps of

and nearly fell, but recovered himself The incident evoked murmurs of sympath;

on all sides of the Chamber. Count Vo

Moltke, as the oldest member of the

FRIGHTFUL TREEEDY.

NOTEWORTHY LIBEL CASE.

in Which a London Barrister and a con of Lord Coleridge Are the Principals, London, November 21.—A noteworthy

libel case was begun to-day. Frank Man-tell Adams, a London barrister, sees Ber-nard Coleridge, son of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. Adams conducts his own case.

Coleridge. Adams conducts his own case. His opening speech stated that he was engaged to a daughter of Judge Coleridge. The judge objected to him as a son-in-law, and induced his son Bernard to write a letter to his daughter libeling him (Adams). The young lady turned the letter over to her betrothed. This led to her

expulsion from her father's nouse and expunging her name from her father's will.

The defendant entered a plea that his

letter was a privileged communication.

The letter written by Bernard Coleridge

to his sister warned her against Adams as a man utterly destitute of character and moral principles. His own family, it said, shunned him, and he had failed

letter by reproaching his sister for ingrati-tude toward her father for his great kind-

ness.
Miss Coleridge answered her brother's

letter. She said she was ashamed of him for writing such a letter. She could prove the statements about Adams false,

and was resolved to terminate his back-biting and slandering. Doubtless he had not invented the miserable falsehoods he had written, but Lad made himself re-

sponsible for them. Unless he retracted his false statements or gave the name of the person who told them she would

them from future attacks. Bernard mad

the truth of the assertion as made by Bereard that he eloped with a girl under age. He married a lady twenty-four

years old, with whom he passed nineteen years of puclouded existen e. He denie

all the other allegations made in Bernard's letter, and said Bernard was actuated by a

lesire to get control of his sister's money

MADRID, November 21,-The following

urbance on the part of the students: The

El Siglo Futuro, asked the students to sign

a declaration approving the bishop's conduct. The Liberal students protested against this, and out of this discord arose among the students. The rector of the

gasta, Liberal leader, didn't suppress the disturbance, but resigned. The disorder

in the throng, and several of the police and several of the rioters were wounded

THE FRENCH DEPUTIES.

Sixty-eight persons were arrested

is the official account of yesterday's d

THE REICHSTAG.

STREET-CAR WRECKED And Twenty-Three Persons More or Less dented number of members of the Reichs-tag were present to hear the Eemperor read his speech yesterday. Among the spectators were the royal princes, Prince ismarck and all the members of the Bun-esrath. The place reserved for members of the diplomatic corps was well filled Special accommodations were also provid-The Emperor's speech was printed in char forced on top of them, injuring them so badly that both were afterward killed to speech was received with loud and frequent applaces, especially those passages alluding to Germany's colonial policy and the Congo Conference, also the concluding ortion. Upon the conclusion of the beech, Prince Bismarck formally declared the sessions of the Reichstag open. A Eavarian delegate called for three cheers for the Emperor, which were heartily given.

The Outlook Very Discouraging for the Operatives. ly in the week the manufacturers feared next week again. During the week, however, the market assumed a strong tone,
and the mill will run next week, except
Thanksgiving day. It is the general opinion of the manufacturers that more shutdowns will have to be made, and that the
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manufacturers that more shutdowns will be a large that the shutdo coming winter will necessarily be a hard Progressists, are expected to be elected cent. in the wages of operatives will uncoubledly be made before January 1st,
unless a material change occurs in the
condition of the market.

created an excellent impression in Parliamentary circles, excepting among the
advanced Left. The Reichstag will accept
all the colonial proposals of the government. No Socialists were present yester-

ments and to refuse to confirm any changes in these places. In the first place, Presi-

tors to place any needless obstruction in the way of Republican administrations,

and, so far as the mere question of con-firmation is concerned, they propose to

RAPE-FIEND HANGED.

follow their conservative example.

Terrible Accident, Costing the Lives of Three Children. Vassar, Mich., November 21.—A terrible accident, costing the lives of three children, happened on the farm of John Roader, three miles west of here yesterday. Roader and his wife were at work in a field some distance from home, and during their absence the building was burned. There were three children in the house at the time, the oldest but five years old, and despite the utmost exertions they were burned to death. Nothing was saved from the house.

A REVEREND RASCAL. msear to be Taken Care of by the State for Four Months, New York, November 21 .- The Rev Girls," who was convicted of sending two children of the institution to beg bread,

lar. The recorder, in sentencing him, ad-ministered a scathing rebuke, to which the A BLACK FIEND Murders His Wife and Attempts LITTLE ROCK, November 21 -- Last night

er Sarah Elliot, Capt. Jim Dean in command, or route from the rock pile, back of the city, to Golconda, with a tow of empty with his wife, hit her on the head with some heavy instrument, then fatally cut her throat and set fire to the house. The rendered it impossible to avoid a collision with a small shanty, or trading boat, occupied by two men, which was floating down stream. The barges of the towboat barely touched the little boat, as the deck-The Mullein Plant.

and combined with that stimulating expectorant, sweet gum, which grows along our Scuthern swamps, presents in Tay-they dove into their hovel and insantly reappeared with a minimal of the state of the santly reappeared with a miniature ar-senal, which embrace two shotguns, two Sold by all druggists at twenty-five cents rifles and two revolvers. Drawing a bead with shotgans upon the unarmed crew, who stood on the head of the barges, they demanded that they should not move,

Victoria's Debut as a Concert Singer, New York, November 21.-Mrs. Victoria Hulskamp, nee Morosini, made her debut as a concert singer this evening at Steinway Hall. The auditorium was filled simply in a black dress with plain gold ornaments. She sang three operatic selec-tions and received much hearty applause, and many floral offerings, A little nervousness soon wore off. She has a very pleas-aut though not powerful voice, which

The Voltaic Belt Company, of Marshall Mich., offer to send their celebrated Elec

Congress of American Churches, NEW HAVEN, November 21 .- A meeting bishop excommunicated Prof. Morayta on the ground that he had delivered irrelig-ious addresses. Then Senor Nocedals, son of the civil chief of the Carlists, editor of Messing of the Business 7 xclanges of Boston to Consider th. Latter.

of clergymen of all denominations was held yesterday to arrange for a congress of American Churches. The congress will be held here in May, 1885. The founder

rates to the full tariff in all directions in uttering seditions cries. Revolvers within the above described territory. were fired by some of the excited persons

Dr. Wm. P. Clothier, Buffalo, N. say-: "I prescribed it for a Catholic priest who was a hard student, for wake-The Opposition Making it Very Warm for the Government ulness, extreme nervousness, etc. He re reports great benefit." De Young's Condition Becoming More Serious.

San Francisco, November 21. — The condition of De Young, proprietor of the Chronicle, shot by Adolphe Spreckels on Wednesday night, is becoming more seri-

ous. He passed a restless night, his sleep being broken, stomach troublesome and fever higher. He is resting easier this Before Brenkfast Always use SOZODONT and reb it i

WANT AND MISERY. to gain control of a number of important Federal offices whose terms expire a short time before the 4th of March. According to this plan, President Arthur was to be asked to fill every important place he could find upon the eve of his going out.

THE CATTLEMEN.

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The Daughter of Lord Coleridge Brought

Rebot condemned the reckless expendi-

tures by the government and the method of balancing the budget, which he be lieved would lead to financial deceptions He expressed the opinion that a new loan would soon be necessary.

The Agricultural Association demand that the government shall fix the duty upon foreign corn at five francs and on flour at nine francs a cental.

It is reported that the Chinese government offers France 750,000,000 francs in settlement of her claims. France described to 250,000,000 france in settlement of her claims. France described to 250,000,000 france.

mands 1,250,000,000 francs. FOREIGN MISCELLANY. The British Afghan Frontier Commis London, November 21.—Latest advices from the British Afghan Frontier Com-mission state that the commission had ar-rived at Herat. They were received most

An Artiste's Handsome Legacy. VIENNA, Nevember 21.—Stieglitz, the Russian millionaire, deceased, bequeathed 6,000,000 roubles to Mme. Menter, the

The Congo Conference Berlin, November 21.—The Committee of the Congo Conference settled the mode of proceedure and discussed the method of dealing with the material before them. France and China

LONDON, November 21.—The Times's shanghai dispatch says: "Peace negotia-ions have been suspended. The French have made overtures to English and American pilots in the Yang Tze river. The pilots demand 40,000 taels (about \$56,000) each. The Chinese complain of this action on the part of neutrals. Admiral Courbet at Kelung. London, November 21,—Advices from l'amsui, of Tues: ay, state that Admiral Courbet still remains at Kelung unable to advance until reinforced. Chinese labor is scarce. French soldiers are employed and declined to recommend the passage of the credit bill. The order of the day, pure and simple, was then adopted by the

Why Canada Will Not Take Part in the New Oricans Expessition.

Ottawa, November 21.—The govern-ment has decided that the time is too Orleans Exposition. The gentlemen here on the part of New Orleans states that the reason Canada was not asked earlier was that the managers thought the invitation to Great Britain included Canada.

Will Force the French Blockade at SHANGHAL November 21.—The Chinese ronclads Cho Lung and Yung Wei arrived. They intend to force the French blockade of the Island of Formosa. Lord Marcus Beresford Acquitted LONDON, November 21.-The trial of

London, November 21.—The Rev. Abra-ham Hume died to-day. He paid great attention to the promotion of education and the advancement of useful learning among all classes in Liverpool. Allen Admitted to Batt.

Dublin, November 21,-The Court to day granted the request of T. M. Healy, memoer of Parliament, for the liberation of Fred J. Allen on bail. Allen was committed for trial on the charge of treason felony. He is vice-president of the Young Ireland society. Affairs in the Tennsyant

London, November 21.—Advices from Capetown stars that Dutoit, the man who proclaimed that the Montreios territory was under protection of the Transval government, on hearing the British troops had departed hoisted the Transval flag and promised to help the freeholders to retain their farms. It is not believed that the Transval government sanctions the action of Dutoit.

HANGED AT LAST.

A Negro Executed After Having Had Ten Trials in Various Courts.

Tiaized to enact a law compelling railroads to use slat cars for the transportation of use slat cars for the transportation of cattle was referred to the Committee on Constitution.

Gen. N. M. Curtis, of New York, for the committee appointed to confer with the committee of the Chicago convention, made a verbal report that the two committees had been unable to agree on the question of merging the two associations into one, He also announced that Judge Carey, of Wyoming, and Lieut-Gov. Coleman, of Missouri, would address the convention in explanation of the position of the bride, Miss Hill, is a very pleasant dame whose age will not reach far from ment. No Socialists were present yester-day at the opening of the Reichstag. The Emperor William looked wonderfully well, but once or twice during the reading

of his speech he was oblig pance as it The Terrible Fate of a Hungarian Min-ister and His Family. Vienna, November 21.—A tragic inci-lent is reported from Eastern Hungary. A clergyman, with his wife and child, was LEXINGTON, Ky., November 21,-John driving in a sledge from Krasnisora to the driving in a sledge from Krasnisora to the neighboring village of Kislonka. A pack of ravenous wolves pursued them. The mother, terror-stricken, let the child fall Annie Van Meter, five years and eleven months ago. Bosh was in the employ of James Van Meter, father of the girl, when the killing occurred. Bosh and the girl's mother, terror-stricken, let the child tall from her arms. The father thereupon leaped from the sledge to save the child. The father and child were at once fiercely attacked by the wolves. The father fought desperately and killed two wolves, but was at last overcome, and both he and his child devoured. Meanwhile, the horses had rushed on ward with the sledge, still bearing the agonized mother. In her agony of terror she gave premature birth to a child, which died. The terrible shock, with all she had suffered proved his own child while attempting to shoot him. Miss Van Moter was about seven-teen years old. Bosh has had four triats shock, with all she had suffered, proved too much for the poor woman, and when the sledge reached Kislonka she, too, was dead. So the whole family perished in-States Supreme Court. He was firm to

the lest, going to the trap with a smile on his face. He was proncunced dead in CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS. solutions Adopted by the Conference at New York.

New York, November 21 .- The r of medical men, sanitarians and others, yesterday, to discuss the threatened dan-ger of a cholera epidemic, adopted a seis a synopsis:

A vigilant quarantine can prevent an introduction of cholera into the United States. The ecoperation of the general government is needed, in so far as to re-

quire its representatives at foreign ports to prevent any infected cargo from being shipped to this country, and to inform he quarantine authorities at the ports of and moral principles. His own family, it said, shunned him, and he bad failed throughout life. Furthermore, Adams had cloped with a girl under age, and had treated her badly after marriage. A daughter of Adams was boarded by her relatives in order to rescue her from him. The letter also declared that Adams, in departure and condition of the passengers sacking to marry Miss Coleridge, was crew and cargo of all yessels should be seeking to marry Miss Coleridge, was prompted only by a d-sire to gain money and cargo of all vessels should be compelled to show such bills on coming here.

considered Miss Coleridge devoid of per-sonal charms The brother concluded his stations should be kept in good repair, and that the Legislature be requested to place in the hands of the health officer full power for meeting special dangers of in-

> LABOR NOTES. Reduced Ten Per Cent, Petersborough, N. H., November 21 .borough cotton-mills will be reduced ten per cent. December 1st. This has been in ntemplation by the owners for severa

CHICAGO, November 21.—Notice has een given to the workmen at the North hicago rolling-mills of a shut down be-duning next Saturday, owing to dull rade. Eighteen hundred men will be

A General Cut-Down. Boston, November 21.-Notices were posted last week in all the shops in Hope-dale that, owing to the general dullness in business, it might be necessary to make a general cut-down, and help were advised

have notified pressers, gatherers and fin-ishers that wages will be reduced ten per visability of accepting the reduction. The employes of Robinson, Rea & Co.'s foundry have also been notified of a ten per centreduction of wages, to take effect next Monday. The bolt blacksmith and me. meet in a few days to consider the advisability of accepting the reduction. The employes of Robinson, Rea & Co.'s foundry other countries besides Canada and Mexeduction of wages, to ta'e effect next donday. The bolt, blacksmith and ma-hine shops at Oliver Bros. & Phillips's enth street mill shut down last night on

Asking for Spring Elections. New York Times: A regular meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club, at which President Edward Parris, assistant district attorney, presided, was held at the club-rooms, No. 21 West Twenty-fourth street, last night. Judge Ingersoll, chair-man of the Executive Committee, preamong the students. The rector of the university, who is a partisan of Senor Sagasta, Liberal leader, didn't suppress the mending the passage of a bill through the isturbance, but resigned. The disorder hereupon spread to the streets and the Republican partisans joined the students in uttering seditious cries. Revolvers were fired by some of the excited persons were and several of the police in the throng, and several of the police in the throng, and several of the police in the throng, and several of the police in the throng in the police in the defense, opened argument in support of the demurrer. Chandler appointed by the chairman to draw up the bill and to take such steps as will insure its passage as soon after the Legisla-its passage as so

Chandler Will Not Talk Back. FARIS, November 21.—The Chamber of er of the Associated Press asked Secretary Paris, November 21.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day agreed to pase to the impediate discussion of the Ciemenceau resolution demanding the republication of the minutes of the Tonquin Credit Committee. In the course of the discussion, Clemenceau reproached Prime Minister Ferry for concealing the truth from the country. Ferry denied that France had asked for England's inediation in the France-Chinese difficulty. Clemenceau charged Ferry with having altered the minutes of the committee so as to change their meaning. Ferry a certed that the alterations made were without significance and said this charge showed the meanness of spirit to which the opposition could denied to make any reply to the criticisms of the Fourth Auditor. The Sacretary did not reply dispersion into the accusations by procuring from Bateman the second letter to the Secretary of War, which letter, it alleges, was prepared at the request of Gen. Swaim upon false statements made by Swaim upon false statements made by Swaim to Bateman.

Counsel for the defense immediately objected to the admission of this amendment, on the ground that it was a new thing which the Navy Department wished to cover up. Recourse was too often had, the Secretary said, to the public exigency clause in purchasing supplies, and it was a matter to which he had been giving at leading the first the doors were reopened the judge advocate announced that the motion to amend had been overruled. He gave notice

Owners' Convention at St. Louis -Defects in the

Constitution and By-Laws Corrected, ar the Instrument Adopted-The Question of a

National Trail Further Discussed, and Committee Appointed to Memorialize Congress.

St. Louis, November 21 .- The fifth day's session of the Cattlemen's Convention opened at 10:45 o'clock this morning. The courtesies of the Western Union Telegraph Company and Burlington railroad were extended to and accepted by the convention. The thanks of the convention were extended to Maj. C. C. Raintended water and the secretaries for their ser ices as temporary officers.

Gen. Brisbin, of Idaho, called attention to the verbal defects in the constitution adopted yesterday, by which a number of stock associations are excluded from memership in the association, and moved the econsideration of the vote by which the

reconsideration of the vote by which the constitution was adopted and a recommittal of the instrument to a new committee for revision, with instructions to especially amend the clause by which the basis of representation was fixed as one delegate for each ten members of the association in each State and Territory. After some discussion the question was divided, and the motion to reconsider the action by which the constitution was adopted prevailed, and the constitution was thus brought directly before the convention for earlier. A pause in the proceedings at this point was occasioned by the announcement by Gen. Curtis, of New York, that a collection will be taken. ention for action.

tion will be taken from delegates for the relief of sufferers from the drouth in Vir-ginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. This was received with great applause. The sum of \$1200 was raised in a few moments and turned over to Col. R. D. Hunter fo transmission to Messrs. Jubal A. Early and Charles W. Button, at Lynchburg, On motion, the convention unanimously

extended its congratulations to President elect Cleveland and Vice-President-elect Hendricks. A paper by Capt. Silas Bert, of Louis, representing the Los Angeles Cat-tle Association, on the meteorology of the plains, was ordered spread on the records. On motion of Gen. Brisbin, the Chair appointed the following committee, to which was referred the revision of the Lord Marcus Beresford for assaulting Thomas Gibson Bowles, editor of Vanity Fair, resulted in the acquittal of Lord Marcus.

Death of the stev. Dr. Hume.

London, November 21.—The Rev. Abra
London, Rovember 21.—The Rev. Abra
Lond ntions, reported favorably the resolution elegating the question of the date of the next convention to the Executive Com-mittee, and the question of place to be

determined by this convention.

On motion of a delegate from Chicago, the report was adopted with an amendment to the effect that the convention recommend St. Louis as the place of the con-It was agreed to admit all delegates ac credited from regular cattle associations in old Mexico on equal terms with the other

the two factions in the committee.

Judge Carey took the stand and spoke at some length of the desirability that all persons interested in the cattle industry should act in unison.

Gov. Coleman followed with a spirited showing of the superior strengt and importance of the St. Louis conven and importance of the St. Louis convention, and contended that the Chicago
convention was not entitled to recognition on terms of equality.

Great applause followed this, and on a
motion it was agreed to discharge the
committee as unable to make a report.

The question of conference thus ended.

Mr. Siewart, of Montana, on the question of privilege, took the rostrum, and

tion of privilege, took the rostrum, and expressed a desire to put the delegation of his Territory on record as unanimously opposed to the action on the trail question taken by the convention yesterday He gave as his reason the overcrowded state of the cattle markets of the North west, which he feared would be made worse if the proposed trail was allowed to

marks, and the convention, it being then 1:30 o'clock, adjourned till 3 p. m. ada, 29. Total, 277. This is a striking in-crasse as compared with last week, when Elmer Frshburn, president of the Union stock yards at Chicago, and the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, to visit the stock-yards at Chicago Monday next, was ac-

cepted. & Co., wholesale jewelers, assigned. As
The resolution urging that steps be sets, \$8000; liabilities not stated. taken to secure a more advantageous freight arrangement East and West was ternoon.

It is reported that the firm of Grier The Committee on Resolutions reported

favorably on the resolution that pending action by Congress on the trail question what is known as the Griffin and Dodge what is known as the Griffin and Dodge Bros., composed of D. H. and Rob Grier, failed to-day. Liabilities believed to be failed to-day. Liabilities believed to be failed to-day. Liabilities believed to be failed to-day. from the Kansas delegation.

A paper by Dr. Archer, of Texas, on the theory of Texas fever, was ordered spread erty. Shrinkage in the value of grain is said to be the cause of the failure. The on the records.

The motion prevailed that this and all similar papers heretofore or hereafter abmitted to the convention be put on ecord simply for general information, and only temporary. Small Cotton Failure. without the indorsement of the delegates.

The resolution of McCoy, of Kansas, introduced yeaterday, to the effect that the proposed trails should not extend six miles in width and at given points should

NEW YORK, November 21.—B. F. Coleman. cotton broker, failed. Liabilities small.

The Siedenbach, Schwab & Co Failure, New York, November 21.—Counsel in New York, November 21.—B. F. Cole-uan, cotton broker, failed. Liabilities NEW YORK, November 21.-Counsel be contracted to a width of 100 feet to admit the building of arches or bridges to have the assignment of Siedenbach

over which cattle might cross without danger of infection, was referred back by the Committee on Resolutions without recommendation.

McCoy moved the adoption of the resolutions granted in these actions lution as the sense of the convention, then spoke to his own motion, and said, in substance, that Kansas did not inderse, nor would her representatives in Con-gress support the trail movement, except gress support the trail movement, except with the assurance Congress would be asked to place upon it the restrictions embodied in the resolution.

Commercial Advertiser: The Associated Press has been severely consured for its returns during the late election. Mr. White aw Reid, of the Tribane, has been

bodied in the resolution.

A delegate from Texas amended the motion to refer the subject to a committee of nine, to be ap ointed, to present a memorial to Congress. This prevailed almost a controlling the returns that came with controlling the returns that came with controlling the returns that came that seven appoint the special committee of seven appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws appeared and submitted a report on the new constitution. It embedded the following changes: The name shall the following changes: The name shall news may not have their confidence in be the National Cattle and Horse-Grow-ers' Association of the United States; the shaken an explanation of some ki try on the payment of 85 initiation, and all associations on the payment

and all associations on the payment of \$15, annual dues to be \$2.50 for individuals and \$7.50 for associations; the annual complaint, it is to have his liver out of them. The shops are exclusively manufacturers of cotton machinery, employing several thousand hands. It is understood that these notices are the results of heavy orders being countermanded recently.

Cutting Down Wages at Pittsburg.

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On motion of Judge Lindsev, the new Yes, you may well say "complaint;" for if there is anything makes a poor mortal complaint, it is to have his liver out of order. The liver is the great seavenger of the body. It gathers up refuse, works it into bile, and then works the bile off. It has a heavy contract, and sometimes fails. Then there is a general disturbance. That disturbance is quieted by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. A. Brown, of Marshalltown, Ia., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of liver complaint after other remedies had failed." On motion of Judge Lindsey, the new will constitution was taken up, voted on November were lost.

The instrument as a whole was then instrument as a whole was then independ and the convention adjourned at hibitor. Mrs. Walker can be addressed at adopted, and the convention adjourned at 33 West Sixty-first street, New York City,

5:40 o'clock till to-morrow. GEN. SWAIM'S CASE. The Arraignment to be Proceeded with

Washington, November 21.—When the Swaim court-martial adjourned yesterday a demurrer had just been presented by the defense to the specification to the second charge of the indictment. Counsel for the defense had expressed their willingness to submit this without argument if the prosperition. The in g acvorate moved to am and clubs and influential graduates through the indicanent so as to read that he (Swaim) sought and procured an interview with Esteman and improperly and wrongfully tried to prevent any investigation.

Blown Up by Atlas Powder.

WORCESTER, MASS, November 21. While workmen were warming Atla powder cartridges in a kettle of hot san n an excavation for the city water pipe in an excavation for the city water pipe this morning an explosion occurred. Mathew Hahir had the top of his head blown off, causing instant death. John Madigan and Andrew Wickham were slightly injured. The windows of houses near by were blown out. A stone wall was distributed over an adjoining field.

that to-morrow he would proceed with the arraignment of the accused and should present an additional charge upon which to make the arraignment. Adjourned. TENNESSEE CROPS. issioner McWhirter's Report of

The last re ort of State Commissi McWhirter on agriculture, after reviewing the weather, has the following about the weather, has the following about crops in Tennessee:

The reports from many counties indicate that notwithstanding the drouth, early corn will make very near an average yield. Much of the crop has already been gathered. Late corn, however, will be very light, owing to the effects of the drouth. The rains came too late to benefit the crop: as a result, the general yield. fit the crop; as a result the general yield will be below an average. In some parts of the Western division the crop is re-ported in fair condition, some counties re-

The seeding of wheat has been greatly delayed by the drouth The delay has been so great that many farmers will plant only a small proportion of the area originally intended for the product. Un to the closing of this report very little ground had been prepared for seeding, consequently the planting will be late—from three to four weeks—and the area for next year's crop will be much reduced. that an average area will be pla lessen the area. Since the late rains no doubt much of the crop has been planted, and probably the seeding will be fluished within the next ten days. It is encouraging to know that most farmers have exercised extra care in the preparation of their land.

to develop very rapidly and picking pro-gressed as well as the most sanguine could have wished. At the close of the reports most of the crop had been gathered and in fine condition Much of the lint had had no rain on it; besides, frost was later than dition than for many years. The drouth cut off the crop to some extent, but there will undoubtedly be a fair yield.

Reports of the tobacco crop continue to be very favorable, and it will doubtless be one of the largest and finest crops ever made in the State. The quality of the less is reported excellent in most of the counties where it is one of the leading products, and the crop is reported housed fine condition.

The yield of sorghum was lessened to some extent by the drouth, but not as much as was expected. But little can be said in favor of the turnip crop. The prospects continued to lessen as the drouth extended lar into the season for its best development, and but ew localities report anything like an approach to an average crop, while many re-port an entire failure. Probably not half crop will be made. The prospects of peauls were material

ly lessened by the drouth, yet the reports indicate a fair yield with a good Chills&Fever, BiliousFever, LiverComplain quality of the product.

The conditions of the apple c op have continued to lessen, and the yield in many counties will be much below the average. In many localities the winter varieties of the fruit are reported "faulty" and drop ping off badly.

The late crop of Irish potatoes ha be proved almost a failure in many sections while in others the tree ects are considerably below the average. Sweet potatoes also show a considerable falling off in yield from the prospects two months ago.

I have been getting what I have sold of it from Mess. I. C. DuBose & Co., of Mobile although ittakes but little to keep me supplied MARRIAGE OF PROP. MINOR, Of the University of Virginia, the An thor of the Institutes. [CORDESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.] UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, November 18

a few days in New York and elsewhere.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

ailures throughout the country the la

St. Louis, November 21 .- S. E. Meyer

amounting to over \$200,000.

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